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House Democratic leader to speak at Sarbanes lecture



By Meredith Maguire
Staff Writer

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi will speak at the annual Senator Paul Sarbanes Lecture Series Friday.

Pelosi has represented California's Eighth District in the House of Representatives since 1987. In 2002 she was elected House Minority leader, becoming the first woman in American history to lead a majority party in the United States Congress.

"At this point and time I think she is the most important and maybe most influential leader that the Democrats have," said Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement spokesman, Dr. Harry Basehart.

According to Basehart, students need to become more politically involved. He encourages students

If you go:

The lecture will be held on Thursday, March 4 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

to attend the upcoming lecture.

"I think it is important for students to go because it is not very often that we have someone so important in the American government speak at Salisbury," said Political Science Professor Leonard Robinson. "It's a very unique opportunity."

Basehart said he expects about two-thirds of the audience to be students, but hopes more will attend.

"I think it is very important for kids to get involved in politics," said senior Matty Shover. "Politics affect us directly in everything from music and movies to taxes and laws."

Robinson said he hopes students will not let their political ideology prevent them from attending this event.

Students gain valuable opportunities



Students approach a table at the Job Fair last Wednesday.

Jenn Talley/The Flyer

Zeta Tau Alpha celebrates 30th birthday at Salisbury

By Katie Adams
Staff Writer

Zeta Tau Alpha actively participates in Salisbury University's academic, social, and philanthropic events on campus. This year, the Theta Delta Chapter of ZTA will celebrate its 30th Anniversary.

"This year, Zeta is celebrating their 30th by making themselves more prevalent on campus," said President Joanna Marcus.

On April 1, they are celebrating "Don't be a fool ... do self breast examinations," where sisters will dis-

tribute pink ribbons and shower cards across campus.

ZTA takes their philanthropy very seriously and engages in a variety of events to raise money for breast cancer education and awareness. The sisters agree that participating in such events brings them even closer together as a chapter.

"ZTA really is all about sisterhood and having girls who love you through it all," said Sister Holly Erickson. "It's a family, it's a home away from home, it's a place where you can really be yourself and you're

loved despite your faults."

Currently ZTA is working with the Red Cross in aiding Tsunami victims.

"ZTA's campus-wide Tsunami relief service project is rooted in our organization's commitment to our campus community. In addition to providing aid to Tsunami victims, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are hoping to raise awareness and spark action within the SU community," said Vice President Lauren Zahra.

As for their upcoming anniversary, ZTA has organized a celebration to

recognize their endeavors.

"We are planning on making our alumni, which range from 23-80 years old involved in special activities, such as a banquet and Founder's Day brunch," Marcus said. The celebration of events will take place this spring and continue into the fall.

"I am really looking forward to all of the upcoming activities and being able to reunite with alumni," said Ritual Chair Lindsay Simerville.

Early preparation is key to a cheap, fun spring break

By Katie Adams
Staff Writer

Before students know it they'll be vacationing in warm sunny places.

"The most popular designations for college students this year are definitely Cancun, Mexico, and Daytona Beach, Florida," said Carolyn Hall, of Hall's Tidewater Travel Agency.

Other popular places are Panama City Beach, FL, Fort Lauderdale, FL, and tropical island destinations.

"I definitely would recommend splurging one year and going somewhere really great for Spring Break because it's an experience you'll never forget," said senior Sarah Heddings. "Last year I went to the Bahamas and had a blast."

"Spring break is a time when I can relax and escape from school with some of my favorite people in the whole world," said junior Kate Shoemaker.

Local travel agents and spring break veterans said the trick to securing a trip in a hot spot this Spring Break means early reservations because spaces are limited, especially for larger groups. In addition, the later SU students make reservations, the more money they end up paying for their Spring Break get-away.

"Price is based on availability," Hall said.

Normally students spend around \$1,000 dollars for a Spring Break package, but once they get within six months of the break, prices just keeps going up, according to Hall.

"Now you can't even price it, the air-space is almost all taken, you're looking at a lot of money just to get there," she said.

Some students said they are driving rather than flying in order to save money while others are going camping instead of staying in a hotel.

"My friends and I are driving to Panama City. It may be a long drive but airline tickets were so expensive ... plus road trips are always fun," said senior Samantha Wood.

"I'm going camping with some friends in North Carolina, you don't need to spend a fortune to have a good time, all you need is some good buddies and a stocked cooler," said senior Sonny Newman.

"I'm going to St. Thomas. I'm excited because I get to relax, get away from school, and have fun with my friends," said sophomore Mandi Wisniewski.

ORLANDO, Fla.—(BUSINESS WIRE via COLLEGIATE PRESS-WIRE)

Promote academic pride, stay organized and improve data storage with PNY Technologies(R) new Collegiate Attache USB 2.0 Flash Drives. Especially designed and packaged for students, faculty and alumni, PNY Technologies' new Collegiate Attache USB 2.0 Flash Drives are custom-printed with college and university logos through the company's Build-To-Order (BTO) Program. Announced today at PMA 2005 (Booth # 4172), the portable storage devices are functional and trendy accessories for today's busy lifestyle.

"At most colleges and universities, notebook PC's have become a necessity for students, faculty and alumni professionals," said John

Orzepowski, marketing manager for flash media, digital entertainment and flash drives for PNY Technologies. "With a PNY Collegiate Attache USB 2.0 Flash Drive, notebook PC's equipped with USB ports enable users on the move to transfer and store large files more quickly and easily. The portable storage devices deliver an improved data storage solution compared to traditional floppy drives and provide a simple way to save, transport and export data, photographs, images, music, games and more. He added, "Plus, the drives are ideal for students who are on a strict college budget, since they can be used and reused throughout their academic career."

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SU STUDENTS TO PERFORM AT CARNEGIE HALL. 14 SU chorale students will join students from three other universities for an Americana performance with the NYC Chamber Orchestra and Festival Chorus at Carnegie Hall 8 p.m. March 7. Tickets range from \$30-\$60. To purchase tickets call 212-247-7800 or visit the Carnegie Hall Web site at www.carnegiehall.org.

MSA OFFERS ISLAM STUDY GROUP. The Islam Study Group sessions will now be held every Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at Henson Science Hall room 123. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions please email schmina@aol.com.

PEP BAND SEEKS MEMBERS. SU students are trying to reintroduce a pep band to SU's collegiate athletic events. Prospective musicians must: have at least two years experience with the instrument(s) intended for band use, be a full/part time undergrad/grad student at SU and/or UMES or be a full/part time faculty/staff member. Those interested can contact Greg Cannon at gc40338@students.salisbury.edu or attend an interest meeting on March 2, 16, and/or 30 at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER TO OFFER COURSE. The next business development session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 18 at the Commons. The fee is \$40, including lunch and materials. The deadline for registration is March 15. To register, call the SBDCT Training Coordinator Jennifer Layton at 410-543-6516, or e-mail SBDCTTraining@salisbury.edu. For more information about SBDCT training programs, visit www.salisbury.edu/community/sbdc.

ESIAT 2005 SYMPOSIUM DATE ANNOUNCED. The SU Foundation and Psychology Department co-sponsor the Eastern Shore Institute for the Advancement of Thinking's (ESIAT) 2005 Symposium, "Environment Across the Curriculum," 4:30 p.m. on April 29, in Guerrieri Hall at Wor-Wic Community College. Tickets for the play are \$15 and include a picnic, dinner. Registration deadline is March 18. For more information call Debra Truitt at 410-543-6370.

PHILOSOPHY SYMPOSIUM. The Salisbury University Department of Philosophy sponsors a debate "The Mean Versus the Extreme: Moderation and Excess in the Good Life" 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, April 2 in Henson Science Hall, Room 243. This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Spring Philosophy Symposium. This year's symposium features the six-member Philosophy Department debating the nexus between balance and passion in a life worth living. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Ford Division rewards college students with new purchase plan

DEARBORN, Mich.—(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)

College students are often strapped for cash and submersed by books and bills, but what happens when they need a new vehicle? Ford Division, for the first time ever, has offered some help by enhancing the Ford College Student Purchase Plan to now include all full-time college students.

This new offer provides all students enrolled full-time in college

with a \$500 cash bonus towards the purchase or lease of a new 2004-2005 Ford Division vehicle. Ford Motor Company is the only auto manufacturer in the industry to reward all full-time college students including freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as trade students, recent college or trade school graduates and those enrolled in graduate school.

"Ford is thrilled to extend this offer to include all full-time college

students because it's a great way to show students that Ford rewards their hard work and dedication in advancing their education," says Ana Dan, Ford Division Customer Relationship Manager.

In the past college graduates or those enrolled in graduate school were awarded with a \$400 cash bonus towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle, with the program reaching approximately 5.4 million students per year. Now, by allowing

all full-time college students to be eligible, the new College Student Purchase Program expects to help 15.1 million students across America.

The new program will include students currently enrolled full-time in college, trade or graduate schools as well as any student who has graduated or will graduate from those schools between May 1, 2003 and Jan. 2, 2006.

Crime beat

2/14/05
5:36 PM

Vandalism

A doorknob was found to have been knocked-off of a door on the 4th floor of Chester Hall.

2/14/05
7:00 PM

Theft

A suspect was observed stealing an item of food from a bulk food storage area. The person was apprehended in possession of the food. Possible criminal charges are pending.

2/15/05
4:00 PM

Theft

A resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that a purse and contents were stolen from a vehicle that was parked in the Devilbiss lot.

2/16/05
6:00 PM

Theft

A resident of University Park reported that a cell phone was stolen from Maggs Gym. The phone was in a book bag that was laying on floor while the student worked-out.

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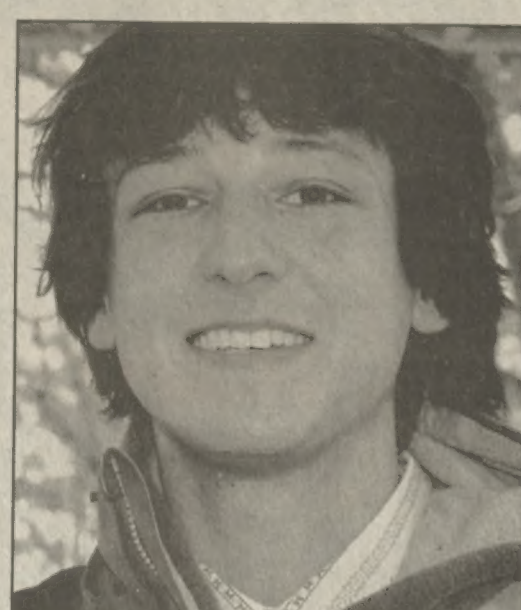
Editorial

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Overheard What do you think about Salisbury's snow removal?



They don't put enough salt on the ground. The major pathways at least need to be cleared.
- Tisha Larsen, Senior



It seems pretty good today. The Horticulture people do a great job!
- Andrew Hicks, Senior



It wasn't too bad today.
- Andy Hoyle, Junior



I noticed there were students actually out shoveling the sidewalks today.
- Jen Stout, Senior

By Abby Smith, Staff Writer & Photos by Contessa Crisostomo, Life & Style Editor

The Flyer ESA's fight for Green features in TETC not over

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Dear Editor,
Last week's article on the TETC (Teacher Education and Technology Complex) building spoke about the Environmental Student Association (ESA) achieving student representation for the first time on this issue, and the proposed environmental features that the new building will have. This article contained several significant factual mistakes and misquotes.

First off, our fight to have green features implemented in the building is not over. Last week's meeting was just a presentation of the ESA's and student's request for the new building. This does not mean that all of our environmentally and socially responsible ideas will be accepted; however we received very positive feedback from the meeting attendees, including campus administration.

Second, we desire the new building to achieve the LEED

(Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver standard; however contradictory to the article, the building will only be reaching the Bronze level, uncertified. The college is wisely choosing to spend the funds on improvements instead of the costly certification process. In addition to an overall more energy efficient building, the ESA has been working to have one small part of the building as an educational and functional demonstration of sustainable building practices. This is where features such as bamboo flooring, carpets made from recycled fibers, and healthy organic food can be found if our plans are brought to life.

Third, a building that uses entirely alternative energy IS "favorable," and Dr. Joan Maloof does agree with us on this point. Maloof was misquoted in the article. Instead her point was that it is not feasible at this time for this

entire building to run off of alternative energy. We are asking for a small demonstrative wind and solar project which would educate students and set a precedent for future campus clean energy endeavors.

The ESA has been working on environmental issues dealing with the TETC building since November 2003. There has been overwhelming student support for this campaign, and we greatly appreciate the support and efforts of the campus administration and local organizations. To become involved, or for more information, you can contact the ESA at suevniro@hotmail.com.

Sincerely,
Trisha Benton, ESA president
Joelyn Andersen, TETC student representative

Real Campus Heroes Vol. 3 Pt. 5 Miss Cell Phone Addict Girl

By John A. Heath
Staff Writer

Today we salute you, Miss Cell-phone Addict Girl, as you are always in the loop with what goes on around campus. With a cell-phone umbilically attached to your ear, it serves as the *deus ex machina*, rescuing you from the tragically dull humdrum of your daily life and keeping you informed of the smallest details of university life.

Much to the dismay of some technologically-inhibited fellow students, you embrace the walkie-talkie function of your Nextel phone while walking through Red Square, the Atrium and other areas of campus. With irritating beeps loudly punctuating the sentences of each respective talker in your phone conversations, you are much like a soldier communicating on the battlefield of day-to-day tedium. It is as if those annoying beeps represent top secret messages which you send to your

brethren. These messages, of course, are always much too urgent to wait until you saw your friends minutes later in your Poli-Sci class.

You keep track of your cell-phone minutes like a hawk hunting mice as you make sure to only call those friends of yours under the same carrier. It is surprising how a talkative girl like you would cut short a cell-phone conversation – but one must rationalize that you are in pursuit of a far greater goal, the preservation of precious cell-phone minutes. "Day time minutes!" you would say to a friend boasting of his carrier's superior service, and you would proceed to hang up, only to call another friend on the same service as yours.

In order to talk to as many people as possible during the day-time, you have chosen to buy a second cell-phone with service provided by a separate carrier. The Cingular policy of unlimited day-time minutes is a godsend to you, and you certainly

wear those minutes ragged like the "Full House" cast's utilization of corny clichéd dialogue.

In between classes, you strive to convince Verizon-using students to switch to one of your carriers so that you wouldn't have to waste your minutes calling them. You are so adamant about minute-preservation that you have, on several occasions, refused to date a guy because he wasn't using the same mobile service as you – "I'm sorry, but you're a Verizon customer, I'm with Cingular, there's no way this will work," you would say to the unlucky lad.

One might conclude that you own stock in Cingular for the amount of free advertisement you provide them. Students are grateful, though, that you have gradually decreased the use of your nails-on-chalkboard annoying Nextel walkie-talkie system. Perhaps this is partly due to one of many confrontations with an

embittered professor who loathes anything that beeps, but it is more likely that you just grew bored with it.

Always the girl who always forgets to turn off her cell-phone in class, you can be counted on for a few light-hearted minutes any random class period. Accordingly, in the middle of an art history lecture, it is by no means a surprise for the melodic melody from "Get out da way bi\$@h" to suddenly spew forth from your phone in a series of electronic beeps. Without even an acknowledging apologetic nod, you either reach into your bag and turn it off, or brazenly answer the call. "I've GOT to take this," you would say, "Oh MY GOD! Really?" you would say to the voice on the other end. "Well, tell me about it later, I gotta go. I think the professor is trying to get my attention."

Of course, you see nothing wrong with these actions, after all, your

cell-phone is your life-line; an emphysema patient should not be expected to be without an oxygen tank, and therefore you should not be expected to be without your cell. Your symbiotic relationship with this parasite likely explains how the right side of your face has a semi-permanent impression of the dial pad.

Even when you are in class not talking on the phone, you still use it, ignoring whatever else is going on. Through playing pong, poker or instant messaging friends via your treasured gadget, your ability to always find a use for your phone is astonishing. And so, accept this homage to you, Miss Cell-phone Addict Girl, as your addiction serves as an easy target for comparison, making any other student's cell-phone use seem miniscule.

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Life&Style

Faculty Spotlight

Education professor returns for love of students

By Justin Hennaut
A&E Editor

Dr. Amy Meekins began her career as a facilitator of education in January of 1977 when she began teaching for the Dorchester County Public Schools. She taught as an elementary classroom teacher and an arts specialist until she accepted a position at Salisbury University in 1989 as an education methods professor. Meekins taught at SU until she retired in July of 2004. But even retirement could not keep her away from her students. She returned to SU in the Fall of 2004 on a three-year contract as a part time professor. Dr. Meekins even kept many of her advising duties so she could see her "kids" graduate.

After a retirement, why did you decide to come back?
I returned because I love teaching at SU - great students and wonderful colleagues!

What is your educational background?
I have a BS & MEd from Salisbury and a EdD from the University of Maryland - College Park.

Do you like teaching college age students or primary grades better?
I enjoy teaching at all levels.

You are known for telling funny

stories during class; what is your favorite teaching story?

My mother (who never looked her age) joined us for lunch one day when I was teaching in an elementary school. I didn't tell the students who she was, instead making them guess whose mother had joined us. When they gave up I informed them it was my mother. One student, who sat at the same table with my mother, thought for awhile and then very seriously remarked, "Wow, she must use Oil of Olay."

What's your favorite class/subject to teach?

I like teaching elementary methods courses and supervising student interns.

What do you like to do in your free time?
I like to read, walk and go to the beach.

What's your favorite musical artist/food/color?
My favorite musical artist is Billy Joel; favorite food is anything I don't have to cook; and favorite color is blue.

Did you always want to be a teacher?
Yes, I used to "play school" when I

was a child.

Again you are known for telling stories in your class; what is your favorite non teaching story?
It's hard to choose - the time I blew up the Thanksgiving turkey in the oven; the time I told the Secret Service that they were too noisy; the time I got stuck climbing out a window trying to escape a bat?

If you could be any animal what would you be?
I would be a wise owl.

Who do you consider to be the most inspirational person in your life?

Career wise it would be my mother. She always wanted to be a teacher and was thrilled when I chose this profession. She loved to visit my classes and was very supportive when I decided to get a doctorate degree. In fact, the day that I received my degree, I sent her flowers with a note that said "We did it!"

What was the last book you read?
I am an avid reader reading two to three books a week. Two of my favorites are "A Perfect Day" by Richard Paul Evans and "The Wedding" by Nicholas Sparks.



Internet Photo

Dr. Amy Meekins has returned to the education department to work with student teachers at SU. What awards or recognitions have you received in your career?
One of my favorite "awards" hangs in my office at SU. My elementary students took up a collection and gave me an engraved plaque at the school's award assembly that read "To the Best Teacher in the World - 5th Grade Class - 1981". I'll keep

it forever. I also received the Outstanding Advisor Award here at SU and received a Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Student Advising from the National Academic Advising Association.

face," junior Tina Devine says. "If I had something bad to say I would rather do it anonymously online." Devine feels that it would take a really bad experience to compel a student to do a write up online. "I definitely think angry students, though usually a minority, are the ones who [post the comments]," Collins agrees. "They skew the results sometimes." Both feel that the unfair representation of opinions could leave good teachers with bad ratings.

Despite its flaws, the ratings usually do not lie. Dr. Haven Simmons is a perfect example. "Simmons is very hard, but you're really missing out if you don't have a class with him," says Devine. Simmons, whose motto is "Tough Love," currently holds a 2.2 in easiness but a 4.4 overall quality rating. The comments, though some scathing, are largely positive as well.

In addition to the students' faith in the service, they also feel it's infinitely more accurate than teacher evaluations given at the end of every semester. "I've got places to go and people to meet," says Collins. "No student thinks many students don't spend much more time than it takes to put perfect 5's or 3's down the scannetron."

But how do the professors feel about this new trend in class selection? Dr. Chrys Egan, three-year veteran of the communications department, thinks they're equally enter-

taining and useful.

"It's interesting, as faculty we all know each other as friends and not as teachers," she says. "I actually know a professor who posted their own flattering comment."

Egan feels the most positive part of the website is the comment section found below the numerical ratings. "In the communications department, there isn't a place to add comments on the evaluations," she says. "For some of us, [RMEcom] are the only comments we get." Two years ago the evaluations had a place for students to write down their opinions, but it was removed because they were becoming very unprofessional.

Egan does criticize that the primary contributors to the opinion sections are either overly positive or disgruntled. This leads to only the extremes being represented while the silent majority is largely quiet.

Fully aware of the potential dangers, Collins still taps away at her keyboard searching for a good professor to take a psychology class with. She has her hands full with several core classes in her major and needs an easy general education professor. Even though the ratings aren't always accurate, and the comments aren't always fair, she'll make her selection based on what she reads anyway.

After all, anything is better than going in blind.

Vagina Warriors invade SU

By Jessica Geesaman
Staff Writer

This weekend on campus, men will open their eyes and women will open their hearts as they witness what The New York Times raves as both "funny" and "poignant."

For the third consecutive year, Salisbury University will present a charity performance of the award-winning play "The Vagina Monologues" on March 3-5 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room, doors open at 7 p.m.

Written by Eve Ensler, the play is a powerful collection of testimonies concerning women's sexual awareness and identity, their trials and discoveries. Based on interviews with 200 women, Ensler unabashedly faces sexual taboos in America.

Despite the country's front of half-naked celebrities and sex on TV, most Americans are uncomfortable with any serious discussion of sexuality. "The Vagina Monologues" does not shy from this fact, but instead embraces it to become an unforgettable experience.

Senior Sarah Hund, a double major in philosophy and gender studies, directs the all-female cast of Salisbury students dedicated to making this production the most successful yet. The stage will display "a strong cast of amazing women that are all different, coming from various backgrounds and experiences, all coming together with pride to spread awareness and hope," promises junior and cast member Heather Cook.

The campus' presentation is part of the V-Day 2005 College Campaign, a crusade committed to ending violence and oppression of women everywhere. Performances help promote awareness and raise necessary funds for causes within the community. All proceeds from the SU show go to Salisbury's Life Crisis Center, a shelter, 24-hour hotline and counseling center for victims of sexual assault, child abuse and domestic violence.

Such atrocities against women can truly be staggering. According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN), "Every 90 seconds, somewhere in America, someone is sexually assaulted." Globally, a study in Nigeria, Africa found that "16 percent of hospital patients treated for sexually transmitted infections were under five." (UNFPA)

Being a part of the show is an opportunity for not only the performers, but also the audience to take a stand against such violence. "There are a lot of women and girls out there who feel that their voice cannot be heard so I feel that it is my duty to make sure their voices get heard," says Hund. "The Vagina Monologues" is just one way to make sure that that happens."

The performance promises to be a jaw-dropping experience, even for men. Despite the intimidating moniker, "it is a very guy friendly show," guarantees Hund. "In fact we want as many guys to come as possible." This year, a fraternity has even expressed their desire to assist in supporting the event.

The cost is a \$5 mandatory donation at the door and students are encouraged to bring used cell phones and their accompanying chargers for donations to the Life Crisis Center.

For more information on the center or to reach the hotline call 410-749-4357. To find out how to further help the V-Day campaign visit www.vday.org.

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Eating Disorder Awareness Week: One student shares her experience with Anorexia

By Jennifer Griffith
Staff Writer

"Eating disorders are a silent killer and we have a responsibility to educate the public and save some lives," says National Eating Disorder Association (NEDA) Board President Dr. Doug Bunnell. Eating disorders affect 70 million people worldwide, including 10-15 million Americans, and have the highest mortality rate of any psychological disorder. About 25 percent of patients suffering from anorexia nervosa will die as a direct result of the disorder. Time Magazine reports that 80 percent of children have died before reaching the fourth grade, and a poll of college women in the US shows that 19 percent are bulimic.

The statistics are astounding, yet eating disorders often go unrecognized and undiagnosed in many men and women silently suffering from the disease. During National Eating Disorder Awareness week, one Salisbury student shares the story of her struggle with anorexia with the hope of educating and inspiring others.

SU senior Brittany Tesla has struggled with anorexia since puberty. With a background in gymnastics, Tesla felt the pressure to lose weight at a young age. "In gymnastics there is a constant focus on the body," she says. "I thought thinner was always prettier."

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Tesla describes her experience with

anorexia as "an addiction." She became addicted to losing weight and exercising after a long term relationship with her high school sweetheart was ended. During her senior year in high school, Tesla dropped to a weight of 84 lbs.

While her parents were in denial, Tesla tried to hide the problem from her friends. "At first when you lose weight you get muscle tone, and I thought that when people stared at me they were just jealous," Tesla remembers.

During a "senior week" trip to the beach, Tesla shocked everyone when she showed herself in a bathing suit. Her friends immediately showered her with concern, but it wasn't until the summer of 2004 that Tesla admitted herself into the hospital to get help. "It took me years to self-initiate, but I realized that if I didn't do something I was going to die," says Tesla.

Tesla has experienced many of the biological complications associated with anorexia. "I could not concentrate in class and suffered with depression and anxiety. I passed out a lot and my hair started to fall out," says Tesla. She sustained nerve damage to her feet, and still experiences acid reflux disease. She says, "While I was in the hospital, the doctors were concerned that my kidneys would fail because I wouldn't drink any water."

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When fat is no longer available,

the body begins to break down proteins, such as muscle tissue, to use for energy. The body systematically begins to digest itself to provide energy to the brain. Tesla recalls her fear of this: "The doctor explained that once my body weight was low enough, my body would start eating away at my heart for a source of energy. This frightened me more than anything."

Tesla's cognitive problems, depression and anxiety result from deficiencies that prevent the brain and body from functioning correctly.

"Thinking thin is a new phenomenon, it wasn't like this 50 years ago," says Miller. "There is a huge biological imperative to eat, and the struggle to be thin is balanced by the desire to eat. Only when it becomes a physical health issue is it diagnosed."

Often unless an eating disorder is self-reported no one is aware of it. Eating disorders affect children as young as elementary school. Dr. Miller says, "Everything else is controlled by everyone else, but kids can have control over how much they eat."

Although eating disorders occur at a young age, it is shown that patients in their 20's have a very high chance of recovery. Resources for students with eating disorders can be found on campus and at area inpatient and outpatient facilities.

"If a student will come and talk to ANY healthcare professional it's better than nothing. Just to have an ear to listen is helpful," says University Dietician Kate Cerulli. Cerulli recommends that students seek counseling and get clinical therapy. "I can contribute to the recovery of students with eating disorders, but they have to be treating the root cause of

the problem," comments Cerulli.

Often those with eating disorders are very well informed about nutrition and diet. Cerulli notes, "The eating disorder is a way to control an underlying problem. All the nutrition education in the world will not turn that around until the problem is handled."

Tesla gives advice to those seeking treatment. "Being part of the program at St. Joseph's Medical Center for Eating Disorders in Towson was the turning point in my recovery. Group therapy was the best for me, and I recommend it to anyone suffering from an eating disorder because you are surrounded by people who understand your problems."

Tesla is a double major in psychology and social work, and her dream is to help others who suffer with eating disorders. "I would love to see group therapy for eating disorders here at SU," says Tesla.

Finally, Tesla says, "I see people on campus doing all the old tricks I did, but I don't feel it's my place to go up to them. I just want them to know that I am here and they can come to me if they want to."

Visit Tesla's website at <http://freewebs.com/bt13494> for more information. There are many websites on eating disorders that can help patients, family and friends understand the complexities of the disease.

Student counseling services is open Mon - Fri from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and is located in GUC 263. Services are free and confidential. Call 410-543-6070 for more information. The University Dietician is also available by calling 410-548-9112.

QUICK FACTS: Eating Disorders

- Anorexia is the third most common chronic illness among adolescent females in the United States.

- 25% of people suffering from Anorexia will die from the disease.

- Eating disorders affect approximately 70 million people worldwide.

- More than 90% of those people are women.

- TIME magazine reports that 80% of today's kids have dieted before the fourth grade.

- 19% of college women in America suffer from Bulimia.

- 1-4% of all young women in the U.S. are affected by eating disorders.

- The number of American women with eating disorders has doubled in the past three decades.

- Anorexia has the highest death rate for psychiatric disease.

Ask Marie



Marie Bradford of New Student Experiences answers questions any SU student might have. E-mail your questions to email@salisbury.edu.

Why doesn't the Gull's Nest open until 11:00? Why isn't it open for breakfast?

In past semesters, a survey was done with reference to the number of students who purchased breakfast in the Gull's Nest. Since breakfast sandwiches are available in Cool Beans, at the satellite station in Fulton Hall, Henson Hall and Caruthers Hall, and open access at the Commons, it was felt that there was not enough demand to warrant opening the Gull's Nest for breakfast.

This information was provided by Bill Allen, Retail Manager, University Dining Services.

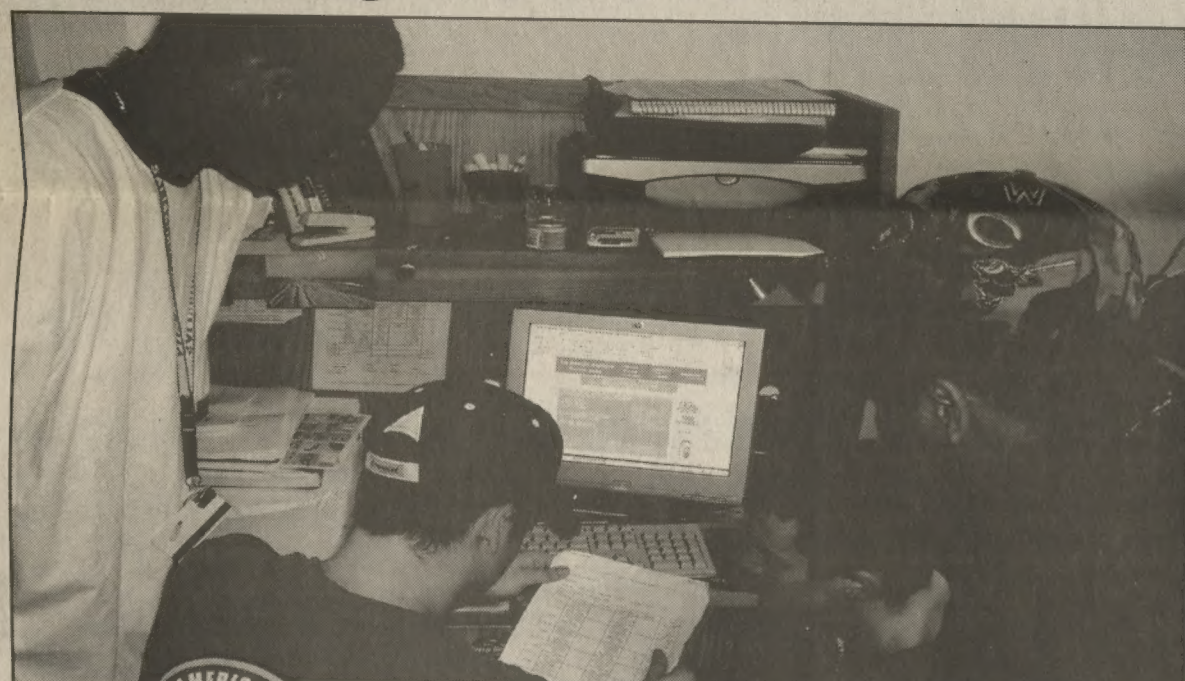
Why do students who live on campus get to leave their cars parked on campus all week? If they had to park them in a lot off campus it would leave more room for students who commute?

There has been much discussion over the years about where resident students should be permitted to park. Freshman residents are not allowed to register a vehicle to park on campus. If you are a resident student with 28 credits or more you are permitted to park on campus. The main concerns about having resident students' park off-campus involve personal safety, vehicle security and space. Students who would have to park at a remote site at night would not feel as secure as they would if they parked on-campus closer to their residence hall. Parking vehicles off-campus may make them more susceptible to vandalism and theft. Currently, the University does not have an off-campus lot where resident students can park their cars. This issue will be revisited when and if a suitable off-campus site is available. The security concerns will have to be addressed including lighting, fencing, a remote access locking gate, surveillance cameras and safe passage by students to and from the site.

This information was provided by Jim Phillips, Chief, University Police.

I just began attending Salisbury and was wondering where the Pep Band was at all the games I've been to. Can you tell me if there is a Pep Band at Salisbury University and if so, how can I join?

I contacted Dr. Linda Cockey, Chair of the Music Department, and she said that this past fall the Music Department tried to start a Pep Band but it never got off the ground. In two weeks, they will be meeting with Lee Knier, the interim conductor and a student, Gregory Cannon to work on how to put it all together for next year. If anyone is interested in being part of the soon to come Salisbury University Pep Band, they are recruiting members. You can contact Gregory Cannon at gc40338@students.salisbury.edu for more information.



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer

Students gather around to check out ratemyprofessor.com.

By Kyle Mitchell

Staff Writer

Junior Kate Collins sits down about halfway through the semester to begin the ritual of planning her schedule for the fall. She is at the most crucial part of the journey, one of the major flaws here could cost hours of fun and earn her many sleepless nights. But she isn't making sure she has late classes, she isn't due to meet with her advisor for several weeks, and the scheduling deadline is still a long time away. Collins, like thousands of other Salisbury students, is

planning her professors on RateMyProfessors.com.

The headline of the website colorfully and accurately reads: "Where the Students do the Grading." It currently boasts of \$12,000 evaluations within 4,500 total schools, including, of course, Salisbury University. In a few clicks, the student is brought to an alphabetical listing of all professors in the University. With few exceptions, every professor is there and rated by students on four categories: Easiness, Helpfulness, Clarity, and Honesty.

"I've used this every semester since I've been in college," Collins says. "I can't believe there is anybody who hasn't." The website has served as a savior for her as well as other students looking to dodge the difficult teachers that threaten their weekend fun. "I'd say it's about 85 percent accurate," she says. "There have been unfair ratings and sometimes people go there with a bone to pick."

Indeed, while the general consensus is that RMEcom is accurate, it does have its flaws. "If I wanted to compliment a teacher I would do it to their

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Left: Dominic Parisi tosses the football around on campus.

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Above: Erica McMonigle, Tif McCaskill and Josh Czulin play music on campus.

Right: Yet another sign that winter's not over yet.



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Megan Centineo reflects on her path at SU and contemplates future endeavors

By Abby Smith
Staff Writer

Megan Centineo is a senior music major, with a business minor. Throughout her college years, Megan has had many different experiences, from being a college athlete, to performing in SU's many musical productions, to being a student manager of the box office and working behind the scenes. In her final semester at Salisbury, she took time out to reflect with *The Flyer* on the path that led her to current achievements, and talk about her future plans.

This past weekend, you gave your senior recital, "Finding My Voice". Can you tell us a little bit about that?

Being a music major, you have to have a senior project, and most people just write a paper or something. I wanted to do a performance-based project...I'm more into musical theater stuff. It was my chance to do what I want.

Can you explain why you chose "Finding My Voice" for the title of the show?

Oh, my story's so strange. I had played piano and sung in choirs since I was a little kid. Then I saw Aida, and it was my defining moment. I came here as a business major, and I took Dr. Webber's Musical Theater class. You know, you never think you're any good until people with authority tell you that you are, and then you think "Wow, maybe I could do this". My sophomore year, I changed my major. All the songs are connected to something in my life...it's like an accumulation of every single thing that's strengthened my need to be in that. It's (the show) kind of like my own timeline.

What do you enjoy most about

singing?

I guess it's not what most people think. Most people want to be famous. I'm not really shy, but I'm not outgoing, either. Till recently, being on stage scared...everything out of me. (I like) the idea of being able to express what someone else is feeling through music on stage.

Do you want to peruse acting in addition to singing?

No. I definitely do like acting, but because I'm a music major, I don't feel I've learned enough about that art. I think if you've learned enough about the text that you are singing, and really know it, the acting should be inherent.

How did you first get interested in singing?

My parents put me in a lot of things; they were open to lots of things. In high school, I was known for being an athlete. I also did choir and took piano lessons. That was something that I loved doing and couldn't imagine not doing.

Who is your role model?

When I first came to SU, I was a freshman, and there was this awesome group of seniors. I had always admired the college kids and they were really great singers. All the people I worked with here...so many teachers have definitely inspired me.

Kristin Chenoweth is amazing, because she has been able to keep her classical training and sing properly and beautifully, and still get character roles. She's been able to keep her faith in a business where that's tricky.

Do you ever get stage fright?

Only if I don't feel prepared. If I



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Centineo is a senior Music major and has performed on SU's campus many times in her college career.

know it and I've studied it, then I'm fine.

Where do you see your vocal talent taking you in the future?

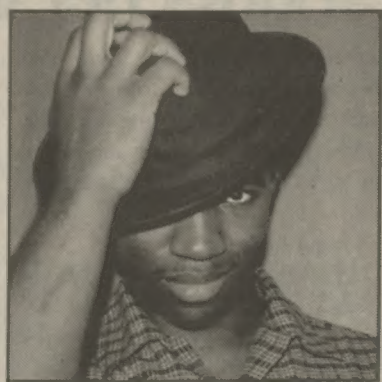
My main goal or my dream is to perform for a living. I'm also interested in Art Administration, which is like the business side of performing. I know I want to be involved (with music) in some way my whole life, and I want to do whatever I can do to be involved in it, or anything to

keep myself interested in it. I love music and know I have to be doing something with it.

Megan's final performance as at Salisbury University student will be April 28 * May 1 in SU's Musical Theater Revue, "Villains, Vices, & Vixens"

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Mr. Advice



Mr. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to: kb04128@students.salisbury.edu Don't be shy, ask anything!

I don't want to sound sexist, but how come a lot of the good-looking guys tend to act like, well, a-holes? That is actually a hard answer to pin-point. One reason may be that many of them feel like they are in their prime of their game so to them, they're the world. Another could be that he's a good guy having a bad day and giving off the wrong signals. There are plenty of things that could put anyone in a bad mood. Some other things that may factor in could be the way he's approached or talked to. That may be a weird concept at first. Let's put an example out there, if you were to approach a guy who is looking pretty good but yet he only says a word and leaves. You have to take in the account of the situation. Is he shy? How did you approach? Is he interested? If nothing seems logical, then why would he seem to be this way? Now if you happened to know someone good-looking and he is a horrible person, well then he's a good-looking, horrible person to you then. But that's the wonders of life and experiencing college, meeting new people and finding what you like while enjoying life.

Can dating a girl/guy be "too much work"?

Yes, absolutely. But it varies from person to person because everyone is different. The deal is, once it starts to drain you, your energy, and your happiness for too long you'll know it's too much. My motto is, too much of anything is never good. You have to find out what is too much for you and don't always rely on what your friends think, because they're not you. I'm pretty sure everyone has come across someone or seen on TV when a relationship becomes too much work. So to keep it simple to the question, yes a girl/guy can be "too much work."

Suppose there's this girl who like this guy. She dropped

hints but no reply. What's next? Depends on how blatant the hints are. I mean you just can't say, "Hi how are you" and call that a hint. Not every guy is the sharpest in picking up hints. Somehow, you're going to have to make them a little more obvious or like Nike's old motto goes, "Just do it." Just let them know that you're interested, there's no harm in that. What's the worst that could happen? Don't be too nervous when it comes to what you want. You never know, he could be just as shy, maybe wondering how he'll try not to mess it up. It could be many reasons. If the hints are obvious on the other hand, then maybe he's not interested. Ah well, we'll save that option for last, because that would be the easy way out. And where there's a will, there's a way, even if you have to take back roads and what not.

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SU to host Dr. Jones and The Fuzz Band



Dr. Jones, a well-known band throughout Salisbury, is sure to put on a good show Tuesday, February 29 in the Wicomico room.

By Shauna McVey
Staff Writer

Their name is almost as interesting as their music. It might not be familiar, but it's definitely worth your time.

"The Fuzz Band is unparalleled in the music industry," says Peach Fuzz Entertainment CEO Paul Saunders. "They're restoring the integrity to music."

Based out of Norfolk, Peach Fuzz is a music production company devoted to entertaining urban youth.

The Fuzz Band will perform in the Wicomico Room Tuesday at 8 p.m. The concert kicks off with Dr. Jones at 6:30.

Peach Fuzz and the band were established in 1997 and have certainly left their mark since.

In recent years this 9-piece blend of jazz, soul and rock has opened for Outkast, Alicia Keys, Lauren Hill and Jill Scott; and on Feb. 19, they won 4 awards including "Best Live in Hampton Roads" and "Best Live Urban-Hip Hop" at the Virginia Music Awards.

When they aren't performing up and down the East Coast, they host "Fuzzy Wednesdays," a weekly open-mic night for poets, musi-

cians and lyricists to share their talent with the public in Norfolk. They devote a lot of energy to their own musical careers, and also to children by hosting youth music clinics.

Get there early so you don't miss Salisbury's own Dr. Jones whose music is "So energetic and amazing that it's impossible not to dance," says senior Kim Mulkey. This event is sponsored by SOAP.



Internet Photo

The Fuzz Band is sure to get you 'jazzed' up with their smooth vocals and soulful sounds.

Comedy night at the G-spot

By Erin Kraus
Staff Writer

So a frog telephones the psychic hotline and is told, "You are going to meet a beautiful young girl who will want to know everything about you."

The frog says, "This is great! Will I meet her at a party or what?"

"No," says the psychic, "Next semester in her biology class."

SOAP will be hosting an Open Mic comedy night featuring two SU alumni Tuesday.

As an added bonus, musician Samantha Shervin will be playing acoustic guitar between sets.

Any student with a knack for stand-up is welcome to come and try out his or her comedic stylings.

But those who are looking for solid entertainment don't need to worry, the show won't be all novices. SOAP will be featuring very funny SU alumnus, Adam Lehman.

Lehman graduated from Salisbury University in 2003 with a degree in communications.

Some students may also remember him as an active member in the theater department and the "Bound and Gagged" improv troupe.

Since graduation he has performed at comedy clubs in Ocean City and New York.

Having gotten his feet wet, Lehman has begun to take his career as a comedian seriously.

Looking back on his career at Salisbury Lehman says, "I view SU as a great place to get your wings in various activities, and it will be

nice for me to perform in front of a college crowd in such a familiar place. One day I would like to have enough material to tour the college circuit, and the show at SU will be a definite step in that direction."

The show promises to be an entertaining mix of music and comedy so come on out and support the students with the guts to get up there.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in The Gulls Nest.

The Killers are more than just another rock band

By Sarah Fischbach
Staff Writer

The Killers have always been known as "those guys who can rock". After fading into the distance for a while, they're up and running again with a new hit album titled *Hot Fuss*. Their breakout single for this album is titled "Somebody Told Me".

This song is very different from the rest on the album because it has a sound that's more upbeat and has actually become a dance song. The rest of the album is back to the old alternative style.

While some might embrace the old-school sound of the hit single, sophomores Katherine McKew comments,

"Somebody Told Me sounded good in the beginning, but it just sounds really 80's. Like one of those songs they would play back then with people doing bad dance moves."

The other hit single introduced by *Hot Fuss* is a song about jealousy called "Mr. Brightside". This fast-paced song has the definite style that The Killers are known for, with lyrics that stand out and that people can relate to.

The Killers' hit is also somewhat mysterious. Listening to or reading the lyrics carefully to decipher what may be a hidden meaning is helpful. At first, some of the songs may not appear to make sense, but the lyrics all

have a point to make and something to say.

However, some argue that the two hit singles that have debuted on the radio are the only good pieces on this album.

Freshman Jessica Petersen says, "Everyone likes the singles on the radio, and the rest of the album isn't as good. The singles that you hear makes you think the rest of the CD will be worthwhile, and it really isn't. The fact that they put out a song that's played in clubs makes you think they've changed their style, but they're the same. It's kind of a letdown."

Online reviewers seem to disagree. One comment says "Hot Fuss is a multi-faceted, consistently interesting and enjoyable synth-rock album with strengths across the songwriting, singing and playing fields."

The rock aspect of this album will appeal to anyone who enjoys alternative-mixed-with-80's sounding music. It has been described online as "rock with a piece of electronic wedged in there" and it's been said that "the music is big, bold, and confident. Clearly their influences are from 80's rock but they've put them together to create something of their own."

Hot Fuss is a fun, original rock album that leaves listeners feeling satisfied and entertained.



Internet Photo

The Killers kicked off their first tour this past weekend. For more information visit <http://www.islandrecords.com/thekillers>.

SOAP Movie Calendar

March 4-5-6 "Saw"	April 29-30-May 1 "Alexander"
March 11-12-13 "Oceans Twelve"	May 6-7-8 "Finding Neverland"
April 1-2-3 "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events"	Show times are as follows Friday 7pm- Caruthers Hall Auditorium Saturday 3 and 7pm- Caruthers Hall Auditorium Sunday 7 and 10pm- Holloway Hall Auditorium* *unless otherwise noted
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Valentine's at SU
By Klanna O'Brien

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NFL off-season heating up Thompson

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By Jeff Mizia
Staff Writer

What looked to be an exciting NFL off-season at one time has slowed down in recent weeks with all of the franchise tagging. However, with just a few days before free agency signing begins the off-season looks to be as exciting as originally promised.

Once again the league has a major trade in the beginning with Randy Moss heading to Oakland for linebacker Napoleon Harris and a couple of draft picks. All critics are wondering if the Vikings got enough for the vocal Moss, while others think it's a perfect fit in the "black hole."

Another big time wide receiver looks to be heading elsewhere as

Muhsin Muhammed has agreed in principle with "da Bears" just hours after being released by the Panthers. The Skins are looking to get rid of Laverneus Coles and Rod Gardner for many reasons and teams like the Jets could benefit. The list doesn't end as Derrick Mason, Plaxico Burress and others could be heading to places like Baltimore, Atlanta or Tampa Bay.

Another wide-out could be hanging it up after the recent release by the Seahawks. Unless another team wants to take a shot with Jerry Rice, the greatest ever might be heading on to Canton.

Line help on both sides of the ball is in the trade talks with the likes of Orlando Pace, L.J. Shelton and John Abraham. Meanwhile,

while it's not a star-shinning area in free agency the running back and quarterback positions may have familiar faces going to new places. Jay Fiedler, Jeff Garcia, Brian Griese and Kurt Warner will be looking at places like Tampa Bay, Chicago, Detroit, Arizona and San Francisco, all of whom need veteran quarterbacks.

Speaking of veterans, the Cowboys are once again bringing in a new QB as Drew Bledsoe has been reunited with Bill Parcells, but do they have the line to protect the sometimes standing statue? Travis Henry will be moving on and it could very well be to Arizona or Tampa Bay, while power back Lamont Jordan is looking at places like Oakland and

Philadelphia.

Shaun Alexander is also a possibility of being traded somewhere; however, the price will be steep for one of the games best backs. Two legends of the game in Jerome "The Bus" Bettis and Brett Favre are considering retirement, but their clubs will look to convince them otherwise as they both can still really play.

While many teams will be looking towards veteran additions, the two Super Bowl teams will be looking to give out extensions, resign their core players and build depth through the draft. The Patriots have already cut cornerback Ty Law, who would be a great addition to another team - if he's healthy. Other cornerbacks like

Samari Rolle and Chad Scott are also looking to help improve secondaries.

The Eagles, meanwhile, will look to give players like Brian Westbrook extensions and then resign key players like Jeremiah Trotter. Don't question any moves the Eagles and Patriots make, as they're the best in the business at building for both the present and the future.

It's a sure bet more and more names will appear in trade talks and many teams will benefit from even more cap casualties and veteran releases. Whatever teams don't find in free agency and in trade talks will then move onto the exciting NFL Draft, which takes place April 23-24.

was to someday meet and convince him to travel the country with me for one year, covering an event in every state in the only way possible: pure Gonzo journalism. I guess now I'll never be his attorney, but maybe he can still be mine.

Maybe one day I'll actually hit the road with my goal, and if my stories are even close to par with his, maybe he'll tip his glass of Wild Turkey, wherever he is, and say, "You did all right." And then he'll pour me a glass and offer me a seat as he says, "Now let me tell you a story."

Ultimate Frisbee Tournament comes to Salisbury University



Chris Baum/The Flyer

A Salisbury Buzz member threads the needle against an opposing player during the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Saturday.

Sea Gull Sports Beat

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BASKETBALL

The men's basketball season ended Tuesday with a heartbreaking 55-54 loss at Catholic in the CAC quarterfinals. Ray Williams paced the Gulls (10-16) with 15 points. Segun Odumeru and Rico Stewart each added 10 points while Justin Rice chipped in with nine.

The women's basketball team came oh so close in capturing the CAC title, falling Sunday in the championship game 84-62 to Mary Washington. The Gulls (15-13) had beat St. Mary's and Marymount earlier in the week to advance to the final.

In Tuesday's 71-56 victory over St. Mary's, Jessica Mills recorded 15 points and 10 rebounds and Kat Kordal posted 13 points and 11 boards to lead the way. Kiera Watkins added 15 points and Christen Barney had 11, as well.

Mills' 13 points and eight rebounds paced the attack again in Friday's 67-57 win over Marymount. Kordal scored had 11 points and seven rebounds, while Barney scored 13 points and Gen Olds chipped in with nine.

Against Mary Washington, however, the offense did not show up as they shot only 32 percent from the field. Mills had 16 points, Meghan Phillips and Watkins scored nine, and Kordal, Barney and Olds each had eight. While the victory would have given them their first NCAA playoff birth in three years, the Gulls still showed great character in making it all the way to the title game.

BASEBALL

Although Friday's home game against Eastern was postponed due to the snow, the Gulls were still got a victory in Tuesday, 7-0 over Christopher Newport

in Newport News, VA.

Greg Lasinski went seven strong innings for SU (4-1-1), allowing only two hits while striking out eight. Tom Howell finished the last two innings, giving up one hit and striking out one.

The offense was led by Jason Lively, who went 2-4 with three RBI. David Sutton (2-4) and Mike Williams (1-5) each added an RBI. Greg Lemon was 2-3 with three runs and B.J. Kittle was 2-4 with two runs.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team dropped its opener on Saturday to Johns Hopkins, 6-3. SU's No. 1 Erika Miltry (7-5, 6-3) and No. 4 Sammie Smiles (6-2, 6-1) won in singles, while Miltry and Jen Rosler were victorious in doubles, 8-6.

LACROSSE

The No. 1 men's lacrosse team continued its domination with a 28-3 spanking of Marymount on Wednesday. The Gulls (2-0) scored at least six goals in each quarter.

Dan Boyer again led the attack, scoring seven goals and two assists. Chris Phillips posted five goals and two assists, while Justin Smith, Ryan Rohde, Bryan Bradford, Eric Bishop and Erik Jul each added two goals.

The women's team played just as well on Wednesday, taking out Catholic 15-4 in their season opener. The Lady Gulls notched 14 goals in the first half.

Sarah Slafkosky (one assist), Linda Ackermann (one assist), Lynsey Bateman (two assists), Erin McCarthy and Kate Scott all had two goals. Amanda Tack (two assists), Jessica Froats, Katie Simmons, Emily Dutch and Jessica Wirth had one score apiece. Goalie Ali Goetz recorded 10 saves.

SU Sports Calendar

March Home Games

March SU home games

March 1: Baseball vs. New Jersey at 2 p.m.
March 2: Softball vs. McDaniel at 2 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Goucher at 3:30 p.m.
March 5: Track, SU Opener at 11 a.m.
Baseball vs. Eastern Connecticut at 10 a.m.
March 6: Baseball vs. Eastern Connecticut at 10 a.m., vs. Montclair State at 1:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. St. Mary's at noon
Lacrosse vs. Ohio Wesleyan at 1 p.m.

March 8: Softball vs. Wesleyan at 2 p.m.
March 11-12: Softball, Sea Gull Invitational at 9 a.m. at Wicomico County Complex
March 12: Baseball vs. York at 1 p.m.
March 13: Baseball vs. Stevens Tech at noon
Lacrosse vs. Roanoke at 1 p.m.
Women's lacrosse vs. New Jersey at 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Manhattanville TBA
March 16: Women's lacrosse vs. Marymount at 3 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. Widener at 3:30 p.m.
March 17: Baseball vs. Mary Washington at 3 p.m.

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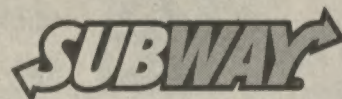
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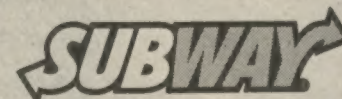
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